HAS IT COME TO THIS?

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1892.

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# THE WORLD'S HOME CHART

# WINTER RACING.

It Was That in Stern Reality at Guttenburg To-Day.

## FLEIKA COLT'S BABY RACE

#### Duke John, Pessimist and Pat Conley Defeat Favorites.

The wind, however, worked wonders with the track, and by the time the first race was called the going was fairly good and drying rapidly. The ttendance was large considering the weather.

The card was not specially attractive, The card was not specially attractive, only feature teing a novelty in the shape of a race for yearlings. This is the first time horses of this age have been asked to race in the East and at this time of the year. Certain it is that the giving of such races will not reflect credit on the management, yet the hasociation officers say that the yearlings are bound to be tried and that these trials may as well be run in public. This sounds logical but it seems cruel.

The Management of Monday:

First Race—Siz and a half furlongs: seiling.—

Author Cort, Mart. Boston Tommy, Ananan, 107 each; Marte Campbell, 97 lb.

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Rhadamanth Fidget	a colt. 91.	.W. Penn H. Jones		9	

The start was a bad one, Fidget being left and Rhadamantha colt and Dr. Martin being as good as left at the post.

Duke John and Young Lottery got away in front of the others and they had the race between them; Duke John winning handily by three parts of a length from Young Lottery, who was fiteen lengths in front of Gioriana.

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Mutuels paid : Straight \$4.30 ; place, \$3.10

Sweetheart filly paid \$16.50.
THIRD HACK.
Purse of \$400, for two-year-old maidens; four and half furlongs.
Starters   Whr. Jockeys, Start. Holf Fig.
Pessimist led from start to finish and won easily by two lengths from Gamester, who

beat Ondawa the same distance. Timedutuels paid: Straight, \$6.75; place

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lengths in front of King Crab, with Reporter and Bess sicDuft traiting in the rear.

The leaders turned wide and King Crab came up on the inside, saving a lot of ground. King Crab closed fast in the stretch, but just falled to catch Pat Conly, who won by a head. King Crab beat Dagonet a head.

Time—1.244a.

	Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.50; place, \$4.10. King Crab paid \$3.15.
	Purse \$400, the winner to be sold at auc-
	tion; one mile and a sixteenth.
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	Nenophon
	Marel R Pomeroy, 88 F Lingh, 3 4 7
0	Mabel R. Pomeroy, 16 to 5 and even; Headlight, 16 to 5 and 6 to 5; Sir Rae, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Xeno-phon, 15 and 5; Ebbs, 30 and 1; Glenlochy, 60

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.70; place, \$4.15. Shenandoah paid \$3.70.

	BIXTH RACE.	ŧ.
	Purse of \$400; the winner to be sold at auction; seven furlongs.	
•	Starters   Weighte Jockeys   Straight Place	

#### RACING IN SOUTH JERSET.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 5.—It was Winter racing in earnest at Guttenburg to-day. The big stoves in the melosed grant stand were lighted for the first time and around these the crowd thawed out the cold. The chill winds whistled around the stand in a way that sent cold chills over one despite the genial warmth of the stoves.

The wind, however, worked wonders with tesults of to-day's races follow:

#### GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Nov. 5 .- The following are the entries and probable starters

Sounds logical but it seems cruel.

The opening event was a dash of five furions, and betting was brisk. Young Lottery, Millie Dan, Salisbury, Helen, Fidget and Duke John were all well played. Salisbury was a slight favorite over the crowd.

The start was very bad, but frequent breakaways sorely tried Mr. Caldwell's temper. He should have waited patiently, however,

Third Race—Selling: four and a half furious.

April Fool, 113: Elustons to hob. full de Homen kenny losselt. Makeny losselt. M

## TWO MORE DEATHS FROM GRIP.

But Both Were Complicated with Other Diseases.

Two deaths from grip were reported at the Health Department to-day. One of the patients was a man sixty-six years old, who

died from grip and paralysis.

The other victim was a child about three years old. In the latter case the disease was complicated with bronchitis.

There were four deaths from grip during the past week.
The deaths from pneumonia increased largely during the week. There were 104 deaths against 76 last week.

#### LAUNCH OF THE OLYMPIA.

Cruiser No. 6 Takes the Water in Presence of 15,000 People.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ]
SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 5.—Cruiser No. 6 was successfully launched at the Union Iron Works at high tide 11.25 this morning. The cruiser was christened Olympia by Miss Bella Dickie, daughter of George W. Dickie, manager of the tron works. manager of the Iron works.

The weather was tair, and the launching was withreased by 15,000 people, including many civic, naval and military officials.

#### DRUG STORE EXPLOSION.

Early this afternoon an explosion occurred in the drug store at 2126 Third avenue, owned by Engelhard & Huber, doing a damage of about \$500.

Fireman Edward Powers, of Truck 14, was severely cut in the left hand by falling glass from the show window, which was shaftered. He was sent to the Hariem Hospital.

William Sannisco, aged eighteen, of 438
West Thirty-eighth street, and Frederick

Williams Cut, Mr. Hashiel, of Length

Frinceton tank the West Thirty-eighth street, and Frederick Audie, aged twenty-three, of 23 Harrison aircet, were held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day on the charge of robulng the house of Mrs. Henrietta Schart, of 23 Harrison of the charge of robulng the house of Mrs. Henrietta Schart, of 23 Harrison of the charge of robulng the house of Mrs. Henrietta Schart, of 23 Harrison of the charge of robulng the house of Mrs. Henrietta Schart, of 23 Harrison of the fight was a victors one. The fight was a victors one treet, of sale Pennsylvania got ball. Funds, the famous marksman, who died a year ago. The trophy was recovered.

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#### A Champion Irish Pugilist Accused of Wife Murder. BELFAST, Nov. 5 .- Thomas Symth, the

champion ten-stone pugitist of Ireland, was charged with wife murder in a police court here to-day.

It is alleged that he struck his wife a blow

on the forehead with his fist, killing her. He Young & Smylle's Acme Licorice Policie,

Supervisors' Duties.

After He Has Voled.

of the Federal Election laws, and is of great. The wind was blowing a forty-mile gait

"If any warrants are to be executed at the polls on election day, we have to request that you instruct the supervisors and marshais that they have deposited their tailots. "This question was distinctly determined." In the Matter of the Marshais (12 Fed. Kep., 155, 150; by Mr. Justice Brewer, them United States Circuit Juage and since promoted to the United States supreme Court by President Harrison.

There was no noon meeting of the Wholesale Dry-Goods Cleveland and Stevenson.
Club at 384 Broadway to-day owing to the
parade. The Financhai Secretary of the Chin
gave out the statement that between 60 and
70 per cent. of the dry-goods men in this city
were Democrats, and that there were more
than 10,000 of them in the parade.

Last in the Annexed District.
Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, Commissioner Louis F. Heintz, William H. Schott, M.
P. Breen, Eugene Otterbourg, James J.
Mooney, William G. Mecrea, Affiner C. Butts
and others will to-night address a massmeeting under the ausnices of the Committee
of One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third
avenue, at 8 o clock. There will be fireworss
and band and vocal music.

Lays it Alite Sheehau.

"If there is any blood shed in this city on

" If there is any blood shed in this city on election day, and I hope there may not be the man who will be responsible for it is Light-Gov. Sheeban," said a prominent United States ometar in this city to-day. He added:

added:

"Lieut-Gov. Sheehan's pronunctamento was shaply an incitement to rior. I hope that there will be no trouble, out the deputy marshals appointed by the United States. Marshal to supervise the election at the several politing-indices will be empowered to see that the law is siricily enforced and that no person illegally registered is permitted to vote."

## Enow in Ontario.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.—Snow fell in various parts of Ontario last night. The weather

# made by Thos. II. Hall. "Berezhe yez acro." Have no tobacco. Board. Virgina tobacco. 1c. Hall Dinks, demostle those on be. Est. 1836." TOUSE TOUSE The rest of the said then made it a coal. Pennsylvania is the middle of the field. Frince on falled to gain much ground, Pennsylvania is the land. Princeton was unable to gain ground until LYOUSE-

United States Court Decision as to Sergt. McSweeney's Neighbors Say It Was Hushed Up.

A Voter Cannol Be Arrested Till Allege That Frank Deliberately Fired

Judge Brower's Ruling Cited by Police Aid in Making a Mystery of the Affair.

The following letter was sent this after- EASTRES PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y., NOV. 5. oon to Chief Supervisor of Elections John 1. Kicking football in a hurricane is not the best Davesport and United States starshal John fun in the world for players, although it may W. Jacobus, signed by some of the most be lively and exciting for spectators. It was eminent lawyers in New York City. It cites such an exhibition as this which the famous the decisions of United States Judges on Crescents and the great Chicago team gave questions arising out of the administration here this afternoon.

from the West and threatened to tear the The fame of the contesting players, how-"If any warrants are to be executed at the ever, had brought out a big crowd of specta-

	133, 130; by Mr. Justice brewer, then	old involves in the lootean arens, and when	_
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n	moted to the United States Supreme Court	loudly cheered.	×
10	by President Harrison.		le
	"In that case the court was asked whether,	There was the stant fremaning of terminal	**
"H	when a man offers to vote, he could, as an	the stand-by of Yale, with Josh Hartwell and	
Z,	illogal voter, be prevented by a marshau,	Woodruff, his college mateg, "Stake" Ames,	**
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n'		and "Sport" Donnelly, another famous	10
	deputy marshal thinks a vote is linegal he has	tiger of past years, as well as Crawford,	
of	no power to interiere.	Alward, Rafferty and others, every one a star	44
d.	"He can arrest the man after he has voted.		P
7.	and take him before a United States Com-	in his postition.	6,
- 10	missioner and have him examined, but he	The two clevens lined up in the following	
	cannot arrest the man when in the act of	order:	
	voting or say that he shall hot vote. This is	Crescal. Positions, Chicago, Fish Left and Smith Byrne, Left taskle Finner Hotchkies Left tixard Heftelinger	
	a question for the Juoges."	FishLeft end	-
	i This limitation then the newer of mar-	Byrne Lett tautle Pinney	*
11-	shals is not relaxed in respect to supervisors.	M. LamarcheCentre	
rs.	"By section 2,020 or United States he-	Baldwin Right guard Malley	
	vised Statutes, supervisors, as such, are ex-	Walsh Right tackle Stickney	
	pressly prombited from making arrests.		0
-	"By another section (2.022) supervisors	Hencher Charler Dack Tawtord	19
07	are allowed to act as marshas in the absence	Fauss Right half-back Seizes Hollister Leit half-back Alward Culver Full-back Ames	e
.,	of the duly appointed marshais, and in certain	Hollister Lett half-back Atward	-
ha	cases in their aid; but when they thus act,	Culver	1
-1	they take upon themselves the functions of	Referee, Wyllys Terry, Yale. Umpire, Eu-	
	marshals.	gene Richards, Yale.	-
e	. Therefore, when a supervisor acts under	Chicago won the toss and chose the west	
		end of the field, with wind in lavor. Cres-	B
ıl.		cent gained 10 yards on the wedge and then	12
		ran through the centre.	
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The ball then went on Chicago's 20-yard line.

Wingate ran around the end for five yards more and Fauss brought it to Chicago's 10-yard line.

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more and Fauss brought it to thicago's loyard line.

Another rush through the centre, and then another, and it was on the 5-yard line.

The crescents lost on lour downs without gain, and the bail was passed back to Ames, who made a long punt to the centre.

Culver caught and started to run, but was downed. Two or three rushes in the centre, however, brought the bail back into the Chicago territory.

Hollister then took a sprint around the right end for ten yards and Culver followed it with five more, but lost the bail on Chicago's ten-yard line.

it with five more, but lost the ball on Chi-cage's ten-yard line.

The ball was passed to Ames who tried one of his snake runs. He only gained five yards.

A foul tackle was then given to Chicago and the Crescents lost twenty-five yards. The ball then went in the centre.

After the first scrimmage Chicago lost the ball in a fumble, but Herlellinger fell on it again a moments afterwards and recaptured

After three downs, Crescent got the ball in the New Jersey Assembly.

Congressman McDonald w most prominent Democratic most prominent Democratic As luck had it, however, he lost the ball Hudson County, and his death will be a severe when theown and it went scaring away down towards the Crescenta' goal from a punt by Ames.
The Crescent men backed with some effect, but the ball remained near the centre of the

Dry-Goods Republicans' Meeting.

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There was not a large attendance at the meeting of the Dry-Goods Republican Club, at 324 Broadway, at noon to-day. When the Democratic Business Sieu's parade passed by the meeting broke up.

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Double the ball remained near the centre of the lield.

After a run-by Hollister took it out of dangerous proximity to Crescent's goal.

Another punt by Ames sent the ball again for the Brooklyn players. But the gains made were slow, and the teams seemed to be very evenly matched.

The Crescent's post to the ball remained near the centre of the lield. There was no noon meeting of the Whole- clusively, learing to try conclusions with the

PENNSYLVANIA SCORES FIRST.

Princeton Men Not Showing to Gao.
Advantage at Manheim. MANREIM, GREMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA Nov. 5.—The teams lined up as follows this siter toon for the football game between the princeton eleven and that of the University

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King makes two pretty runs of five yards and Poe a third, forcing the play close to Pena-TERS

| Poe a third, forcing the play each to test applicable of the play within through the play within the play within through the second the latter's goal line and Pennsylvania gets the fall.

| The World's Home Chart " as The C

# Has Father Knickerbocker no rights which Johnny Davenport is bound to respect?

Even Game at Eastern Park.

Amateur Union Championship Game

Played at Orange.

Neighbors say that about 11:30 o'clock

way of Mcsweeney's house startled them.

and a rush was made in that direction.

the stand-by of Yale, with Josh Bartwell and Woodruff, his college mateg, "Suake "Ames, the best football player Princeton ever had, and "Sport" Donnelly, another famous indifield.

King tried a run but was tackled hard.
Time was called at 31.339, with the ball in
Princeton's territory and the score: Pennsylvania Scores 6 to 0 at
Football in the First Half.

NEW YORK VS. ORANGE.

Second Game in the Amateur Football Championship Series. GRANGF, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The second game of the series of the Amsteur Football Union was played here this afternoon between the elevens of the New York Athletic Club and

the Orange Athletic Club. Barring the strong wind that swept up the

yer absent

"At 11.30 r.m. Austin McSweeney, nineteen years cld, while examing a toy pistol at his home, 103 East Froadway, accidentally shot atmself in the right arm, causing a slight Would, Cared for at home by righds. Replaced at 12.35 a. m. by Sergt, John McSweeney."

Gidarsees This is the catter on the best of the catter of the cat H. O'Cennor White

#### The first half result-Orange, 6; N.Y.A.C.,0. CONGRES. MAN M'DONALD DEAD.

Pneumonia Ends the Career of a New Jersey Statesman. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5. - Congressman

Edward F. McDonaid died at his home in come of a grodge.

Harrison of pneumonia this forenoon. Strenuous efforts have apparently been Harrison of pneumonia this forenoon.

Birchuous efforts have appai
He was a candidate for re-election from the made to "hush up" the matter. Fifth Distric and had served several terms Congressman McDonald was one of the

ost prominent Democratic politicians in gors str last night, the report of a pistol in the hall-The Democratic Committee will take prompt steps to fill the vacancy and place

#### another candidate in the field. BRITANNIC IS RELEASED.

The White Star Liner Freed by

"As evidence has been furnished that imbigrants on board steamer Britannic were booked and assembled prior to Sept. 1 (date entry wessel when she is released from quarantine."

At about the same time the following telesgram from Acting Secretary Nettleton was received by the agent of the White Star line:

"Alternation Sept. 1 whether in tabling or steerage. As evidence has been furnished that immigrants mer Britannic were booked and assembled prior to Sept. 1 (date of Frank in the social that immediately antique young man was taken upstairs to his apartments and a doctor was summoned.

At about the same time the following telesgram from Acting Secretary Nettleton was received by the agent of the White Star line:

"Alternation Sept. 1 whether in tabling or the policemen, it is said. It is

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"Allen passengers subject to provisions of rabined that himigrasts per Britannie were booked and assembled prior to Sept. I whether in residence has been furnished that himigrasts per Britannie were booked and assembled prior to Sept. I they may be fanded."

A tug was at once sent to Quarantine with the order for the Britannie and she should reach her dock about 5 o'clock.

An examination by a physician of the wound inflicted showed that it was not dan-

## SERIOUS FIRE AT PAWLING.

#### MRS. DEACON WILL APPEAL.

Offer to Surrender Her Child, but on Terms Deacon Won't Accept. PARIS, NOT. 5 -Mrs. Denton Will appeal

from the verdict given against her by the Mrs. Deacon's lawyer to-day offered to surrender the child now is her passessen, but the named certain conditions that Mr. Deacon
render to agree to and the negotiations fell
through.

The school will have a capacity of about soo and the arrested in arranged before so as to accommodate 2,000.

Seven warrents had already been served. His after of Frondway and Houston street, and 8th neon, and the building may be charged so as to accommodate 2,000.

ST. PAUL'S NEW SCHOOL.

## THE POPE IS VERY ILL.

POLLING PLACE .

Found Motionless in His Room s Few Days Since. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A despatch from Rome to the Pall Mail Gazette says that the Pope is

conceal the fact of his iliness.

A few days since His Holiness was found motionless in his room, and his condition to imagine. It is probable, however, that the Crescen's and Chicago Play an

> were hastily summoned and they succeeded in restoring him to consciousness. llis Holiness is very feeble and faints eas ily. He has been forbidden to do any work.

## THE ALLEGED MURDER PLOT.

Inspector McLaughlin Gives the Re

street last night. He was with Wheeler a It does not, however, tell of the excitement | few minutes before the murder.

into which the neighborhood of Rutgers street and East Froadway was thrown over the shooting.

Instead of an accidental shooting resulting from an examination of a pistol, the neighbors say it was a deliberate attempt by one brother to kill another as the outself of a gradge.

Strenuous efforts have apparently been made to "hush up" the matter.

Sergt, Mesweeney and his family occupy apartments over the liquor store on the northeast corner of East Broadway and Rutgers street.

## LYNCHERS HELD FOR MURDER.

Posse of Citizens Protects the Wit-

nesses Against Them. policemen also heard the shot and ran to the outlaing, and when he found that a shoot-MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 5 -Sixteen persons have ing had occurred he immediately rapped for been indicted for murder and eighteen men The rapping of the nightstick aroused more for assault and battery at St. Stephens.

# the savice of the policeman, who told him to colock. An examination by a physician of the wound inflicted showed that it was not dangerous, and at individual the helphormood had resumed its normal peaceful condition. The report of "necessarial showed that it was not dangerous, and at individual to helphormood had resumed its normal peaceful condition. The report of "necessarial showed that it was not danged at by the nergobors to-day. It was common talk that Frank had laid in wait for his brother since Thursday high in pany, 10 South atreet, reports that the tug of the pany is south atreet, reports that the tug broke out.

PAWLING, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A fire broke out in the butcher shop in the Feriss Building here at 1.30 this morning, and before it could be extinguished almost the entire business population of the town had been destroyed.

There is not a fire engine in the town, and the contains a number of the building which water carried in butcher in buckets and one aming here. The Business here is the matter had been reported as being that the matter had been reported as being the first building, which contains a number of stores and offices, was entirely guited, as well as six of her buildings. The bank and and the entire had been reported as being that the matter had been reported to be the corn with matter that the matter had been reported to be the corn with matter that the matter had been reported to be the matter had been r

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in keeping with the cutry at the stationmiss the scowling was said to be no lightnail
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## SERVING THE WARRANTS.

Davenport's Mon Go to Randail's mency was part to the backers of Cocos

by Archbishop Corrigar.

The new secular achoel building of the dail's island this afternoon to arrest the remainder of the alleged paupers accused of Columbus and Amstruam sychus, was dedicated under the columbus and Amstruam sychus, was dedicated toolby by Archbishop Corrigan.

Island for Voters.

Considering the weather and the state of the markable that only one within wall was remainder of the alleged paupers accused of race.

Healthini, Pure and Palatable.

# TALKOF THE TURF.

Let the Mantle of For Charitably Fall Upon Yesterday's Racing.

## FLATLAND'S FIRST AND LAST.

Hughy Penny Landed Turk IL, His First Mount, an Easy Winner.

The racing at Guttenburg yesterday was the teresting only to those had never before seen racing in a fog. To these the spectacle of horses flitting through cloud banks, disappearing from view in one place to reappear in another, was amusing and editying. What satisfaction one can find in racing on a toggy day the writer fails to see. It may add to the uncertainty of the game, and of course the very Hi. The clerical papers, the Gazette's more chance there is the more fascinating s is to the player. The mist, however, seemed caused a panic in the Vatican. Physicians damp air produced contraction of the mus in the arms of the jockeys, and this ac

for some of the queer defeats. On the other hand, the muddy going may have had a great deal to do with the per-formances of certain horses, and the best thing to do is to allow the mantle of fog to cuaritably fall on the day's proceedings.

Flatlands furnished the one pi First length of the carry on the blotter of the sught first length fir prise of the day. He graduated from the maiden class, accomplishing a feat no one thought him capable of. The Barrett boys enabled him to deteat Bon Voyage in a pretty nnish. If Kane could have ridden a little bi Flatlands would still be a maiden.

> John Croker told all his friends that Van Wart would win, but they laughed at him.
> After the race John laughed and his friends
> wept. Van Wart was at the comfurtable dos
> of 7 to 1 and Morris landed him an easy winner. Gladiator, at 8 to 1, was second. This
> colt ran a good race and will do to bet on in
> the near future. So did Oregon, who finished
> a good fourth.

Eugene Leigh does not seem to be having the picnic that he had last year. His stable seems to be way off, and it is a rare occur-rence when he wins a race. More than they they are hard campaign of last winter the

Jack Rose has never been over-found of heavy going, and it was no surprise when he was defeated in the race at a mile and a furlong. The surprise was that Freezer should win. Young Jones got the latter away in front and by sheer persistence and hard riding kept him there throughtout. Beb Sutherland was played down from 8 to 1 to 3 to 1, but the best he could do was second, hard ridden by Morris.

Winter tracks. When the money went in on Little Fred in the fourth race yesterday the crowd thought that Miss Belle was "dead," and they plumped on Roher's colt. Just at the close, however, Miss Belle was heavily backed and Little Fred's backers realized that they had got on the wrong end of the game. Miss Belle won, hands down, Martin never making a move on her.

The there and to be seen from an another the s The mutuel bettors entirely ignored Gladi-

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# Duke John and Young Lottery, obtaining a big advantage, had the race to themselves, the former winning easily. Gloriana was third. The yearling race was truly a guessing match; the public didn't know what to play and there didn't seem to be any positive favorite. Fleika coit, khoda filly, Blue and White and Tody Smith were the preferred ones. Fleika coit won, but was dying fast at the end, and Sweetheart filly came so tast that she was only beaten a head. She was 10 to 1. Rhoda sily, owned by Shields, who also owns the winner, was third. Lizzle T. was the third favorite to go down. Lizzle T. was the third favorite to go down. but as in the previous races, a well-backed but as in the previous races. P. ssimist was the forshould not be stricken from the registry lists.

phon. 15 and 5; Eblis, on and the leading of the leading the leading the leading from Shenandoah, casily by three lengths from Shenandoah, who was four in iront of Xenophon. Time —1.54%